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the City's Population

ALLIES MAY QUARREL OVER SPOILS

Indications of Disagreements Over Division of Fruits of the War Are Cropping Out

GREEKS CLAIMING A LARGE SHARE OF CREDIT

Hellenic Press Declares Results of War Would Have Been Different Were It Not For Greek Fleet-Desultory Firing along the Tchatalja Lines-Powers Believed to Be Using Their Good Offices For Peace "Behind the Scenes."

Danger of Quarrel of Allies

ence over a division of spoils is crop-ping out. The Greek semi-officia

Turkish generalissimo, says:

ETTOR RENEWS REQUEST

Charge Until Monday.

tor, leader of the strike, who testified at length in his own behalf, renewed

Cases Against Lubin Brothers Nolle

Prossed in Newark.

Prosecutor Mott in view of the vice they had rendered the New

again soor.
The judge with his brother, Henry Perry, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Roberts, of Minneapolis, were autoing

his afternoon, and when rounding

the impact was not great. Judge Perry

Dinner in Honor of District Attorney

in New York.

New York, Nov. 22.-District Attor-

ney Charles S. Whitman, the prosecu-tor who has just succeeded in the con-viction of a New York police lieuten-

ant and four gangsters for the mur-der of gambler Herman Rosenthal, heard himself described as "the brow-

"BRAVEST MAN IN CITY"

was thrown out upon the roadway.

WHITMAN LAUDED AS

ments against the

prossed.

Lendon. Nov. 22.—The efforts to-wards peace in the Balkans made no visible progress today. Exchanges of a treaty the amount of territory artillery fire and infantry reconnais-sance proceeded along the Tehatalja retain. Reports from Vienna an-lines, and Nazim Pasha, the Turkish nounce that the Albanians will declare commander in chief, in a desputch to their independence tomorrow Constantinople claims that an infantry battle occurred in front of the center of his position and that the Bulgarians left several theorems of the P left several thousands dead before the Turkish outer works. Not much cred-

Elsewhere in the war zone the military situation remains unchanged. The Servian forces advancing toward Adrianople are meeting with opposition.

The Bulgarians have negative the state of the same of the service for the immense power of the Greek fleet. anopie are meeting with opposition.

The Bulgarians have occupied the important town of Dedeghatch, the terminus of the Saloniki railway, on Several Unimportant Outpost Fights

Powers Working Behind Scenes. The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh came ato port at Constantinople today, from a Bulgarian torpedo. The Turkish commander claims that the Hamidieh sank the two Bulgarian torpeds boats with which she was in an engagement yesterday, but it has not yet been confirmed.

Turkish army headquarters are to the mands were taking to make their mishing today and several unimportant outpost fights, No mention is made in the despatches of the armistice pour parlers, and it is understood they have parlers, and it is understood they have

The best opinion in London is that a nt yet been resumed. A despatch received today from Nazim Pasha, the The best opinion in London's that a compromise will be effected between the belligerents and that the powers are using their good offices behind the scenes with this end in view.

Whatever basis for an armistice may lenced the enemey.

REBATING ALLEGED AGAINST RAILROADS. Three Subsidiary Lines of New York Possible That Judge Won't Deliver Central Indicted

lines of the New York Central railway system and a Chicago coal corporation tor, Giovannitti and Caruso for the Lopizzo murder in the Lawrence texture induced today by the federal Lopizzo murder in the Lawrence texture are induced to the Lopizzo murder in the Lawrence texture are induced to the Lawrence texture and jury charged with giving and

ed in the true bills-are:

The Lake Shore and Michigan South
The Lake Shore and Michigan South
The Lake Shore and Michigan Southand Cincinnati, Chicago the earliest was assured and it is ern Railway company. The Cleveland. Cinc The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway company.
Clicago Indiana and Southern RailClicago Indiana and Southern RailAgain, late today, the defendant, Et-

The indictments grew out of the payment of \$60,000 by the railroads in the
latter part of November, 1909, to the
coal company for which no proper accounting was made to the government.
The investication into rebating
charges that have been made will confinue. Charges it was said, against
high officials of the New York Central
lines are to be the subject of further
inquiry by the federal grand jury.

Inquiry to the federal grand jury.

The dilectations are made under the act of February 12, 1903, known as the Elkins act, prohibiting the receiving

END OF STRIKE IN KANAWHA DISTRICT Miners and Bituminous Operators

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 22.—What he believed to forecast the end of the great coal strike in the Kanawha coal fields of Westy Virginia was kinnounc-ed today in a signed wage agreement between the union miners and the officials of the National Bituminous Coal and Coke company. The agreement practically recognizes the union, provides for an increase of about 21 permits the miners to organize, provides for a nine hour work day, and gives the men now on strike preference if they should desire to return to work,

MARRIED WOMEN IN

A GAMBLING JOINT JUDGE PERRY IN AN Indignant Husband Causes Place to

chicare, evov. 22.—Information giv-en by an angry husband whose wife been her time and his money in an alleged gambling resort, led to a raid on a handbook store on the South keeper of the place and eight

the detectives to allow her to go. Mrs. Maggie Brown, who weighs 300 pounds refused to walk down the stairs from the second floor and was carried out by the police.

TO REMOVE BODY OF REVOLUTIONARY HERO

Virginia Legislature Secures Necessary Authority to Do So.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—Hugh A. White, designate from Dockingham in the state legislature, announced today that he had obtained the consent of Carnegie, owner of Comberland i. Georgia, for the removal by a woody of Light Horse Harry Lee of evolutionary fame, from its grave on the island. The body probably will be re-interred beside that of Light Horse Harry's son, Gen. Robert E.

Washington, Nov. 62—Testimony of the covernment's principal statisticians in the dissolution suit against the United States Sized corporation has completed today before Examiner Henry P. Brown. Adjournment of the business will be a service in standing out against an organized system of crime when he was 'facing the chilliness and reserve, in the government at a hear-ing in New Yer. Government's Statisticians - Testify.

Cabled Paragraphs

Record Altitude for Women. Johannisthal, Germany, Nov. 22 .-The Russian aviatress Ljuba Galants-chikow, today made a record for alti-tude for women by reaching a height of about 7800 feet. She used a mon-

Repairing Damage in Jamaica. Kingsten, Jamaica, Nov. 22.—Normal conditions gradually are being re-stored in the hurricane-swept districts of western Jamaica. Railwey com-munication has been resumed, but the telegraph lines have not yet been re-naired.

"Man Who Broke Bank" in Prison. Paris, Nov. 22.-Charles Wells, alias acian Rivere, James Burns and De lile, and also known as "the man broke the bank at Monte Carlo, was sentenced today in the correction al court to a term of five years in prison and to pay a fine of \$600 for fraud.

RAILROAD MANAGERS

TO MEET FIREMEN. Conferees Called Together for Dec. to Discuss Wage Question.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The conference committee of managers of eastern callroads will meet with a committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to discuss the wage question on Dec. 2, it appears from correspondence made public here tonight. The decision of the arbitraliance, but the signs of possible differtongat. The decision of the archita-tion commission on the demands of the engineers of the eastern roads is ex-pected on Nov. 25, Chairman J. C. Stuart of the managers' committee has written President Carter of the firemen's organization, and a week afterwards the managers' representa-tives will confer with the firemen. ives will confer with the firemen Mr. Stuart's letter conveying this information was in reply to a communication from Carter asking that as early a date as possible be set for the conference. Coincidentally Mr. Carter expressed regret at the length of time the arbitrators of the engineers' de-Constantinople, Nov. 22.—The latest information received here from the Turkish army headquarters are to the

> FACE THE MUSIC. Says He Will Run a Public Automobile in New York.

"There was a slight cannonade on our right wing today. The enemy's batteery in the environs of Ezzeddin fired on our works at Mektebharbich. Reports from Sofia say that Turkey's rejection of the profered terms for an armistice occasioned no surprise there. The Bulgarians representing the three northern kingdoms have started for the front, with the expectations of meeting the Turkish peace plenipotentiaries.

batteery in the environs of Ezzeddin fired on our works at Mektebharbich, to which our batteries replied. In reconnaissances on the left wing we scene of the murder cat" in which the gunmen rode to and from the scene of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was released from custody this abandonded by the enemy. The Bulgarians also bombarded Biyuk Chekmedye, on the Sea of Marmora, firing eighty shalls give shalls give the started for the supreme court. Shapiro was indicted with the four gunnen, but his evidence against them at the recent trial, which resulted in their conviction, won him free-

> Shapiro said he expected to remain in the city and go back to running a public automobile. Bald Jack Rose and the other in-TO ADDRESS THE JURY formers in the Rosenthal case were still in the city or near by today, their friends said. The only doubt was as Salem, Mass., Nov. 22.—More delay in bringing to an end the trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Carroso for the Lonizzo murdas in the Language murdas in the Languag ney at a late hour, so far as could be learned.

closing argument NO SEPARATE PARTY OF PROGRESSIVE SENATORS Senator Bristow Says They Wil Probably Act as Heretofore.

will be no effort to convert the progressives of the senate into a sep-arate party organization was the opin ion expressed by Senator Bristow Kansas, who arrived here tonight.
"I have not talked with any of the progressive senators," said Senator Bristow, "since the election, and so far as I know there is no plan for the or-ganization of the progressives into a separate party in the senate. I suppose we will do at the coming session of congress as we have done in the past, and that is simply to do the best we can in getting any legislation en-acted that we are interested in." BECKER TESTIMONY.

ANGER OF WILSON.

'If You Want a Good Thrashing, Keep Jacob Lubin, brothers, indicted last August for forgery of a check, who were taken from the jall here to testi-That Up," Says President-Elect. Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 22.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson today had fy at the trial of Lieut, Charles Becker

a lively dispute with an American photographer which almost led to the returned here, were today given their exchange of blows. photographer took a snapshot Mr. Wilson in spite of his prohibiauthorities decided to have the indict

rossed. Judge Martin granted his notion and the Lubins went free. Morris Lubin, who was an eye witwant a good thrashing, keep that up! I can take care of myself in these ness of the Rosenthal shooting, testified at the trial of both Becker and the gunmen, identifying all the accus-ed quartette but "Whitey" Lewis as things! I came here especially to avoid photographers!" Mr. When passed the greater part men who fired shots at Rosenthal of today bicycling.

COUNTERFEITING PLANT AUTOMOBILE COLLISION. LOCATED IN PHILADELPHIA Senator-elect from Southport Man and Wife Arrested and Held in

Southport, Conn., Nov. 22.—The condition of Judge John H. Perry, senator-elect from the 25th district, who is injured this afternoon in an autorial in a raid in a house in this city in a raid in a house in this city. at first reported. It was at first feared that he had suffered a fractured skull, but members of the family said tonight that he received only a few stratches on his head. He is resting dratches on his head. He is resting persons found in the house are being comfortably and will be able to be out held as witnesses.

CHICAGO WAS READY.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Detectives as-signed to meet Sam Schepps, Bridgle Webber, Harry Vallon and Bald Jack Rose, the four Becker case informers, found on the arrival of a train from New York late today no trace of the men on the train. It was discovered that the party on board under suspi-cion consisted of five bookmakers bound for Texas, and it was said that one of the number as a practical joke pointed at Cleveland as the witnesses in the Becker case. The orders of the Chicago police were to conduct the in-formers, if they left the train, to headquarters, where they were to be confronted with the alternative of "be

est man in the city" at a dinner in his honor at the Aldine club tonight, Over 200 diners joined in applauding the diners joined in applauding the also that was given him by the eakers, who were all magazine ed-business of those who sell fraudulent

Severe Sentence For Coal Dealer

DAYS IN JAIL.

GAVE SHORT WEIGHT

Delivered 3,310 Pounds for Two Tons -Lawyer Makes Vain Plea for Mercy-Court Denounces the Offender.

New York, Nov. 22.—A coal dealer who gave short weight was given a sentence of twenty days in prison and ned \$500 in special sessions court to-Merits Severity of Court.

"Your offense merits the severity of he court," said Justice Russell in imposing this penalty upon Ehler J. Ernst, who had pleaded guilty to sell-ing 3310 pounds of coal as two tons o a Harlem resident

Lawyer Pleads for Mercy. Ernst's lawyer had made a plea for demency, but the court said: "What about the poor families of

Became Jealous Of His Neighbor

A FINE OF \$500 AND TWENTY PRINCE CONFESSES THAT HE MURDERED HIM.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE

Authorities Find Evidences of It in the Woods-Body Wheeled Through the Woods in a Wheelbarrow.

Warsaw, N. T., Nov. 22.—In a sworn tatement made to the district attorey here this afternoon Althose Prince the young Wyoming county farmer, admitted that he murdered his neighbor, Frank Bentley, in the woods near North Java on Saturday afternoon, and attempted to destroy evidence of his crime by burning the body. Jeal-ousy because of Bentley's friendship with Prince's young and pretty wife, Prince said, was the cause

Fought for Shotaun. From the details of Prince's confes sion, other evidence in the hands of

The Merchant and Christmas Trade

The Christmas season, the biggest trade season of the year is approaching, is in fact at hand. How easily and efficiently it can be handled rests to a large extent with the store keeper. If the early trading is to be stimulated, it must be encouraged and nothing will

ng it like pertinent and persistent advertising.

This is the sensible view the New Haven Union takes of the mat"The fraternity of merchants did not start the early Christmas

ter: The fraternity of merchants did not start the early Christmas shopping movement, but they are enthusiastic believers in it. They should recognize that it imposes obligations as well as bestows benefits on themselves and their clerks. The early Christmas shopper should find Christmas goods awaiting her, and not learn that they are over at the store-house or coming on the next freight train.

"Moreover, the late Christmas shopper should be converted into an early Christmas shopper by timely and attractive announcements, started early and persisted in until the crowd begins to come. This business of saving up the Christmas advertising announcements until the week before Christmas does not tend to encourage early Christmas shopping. The more we look into this question, the plainer it becomes that the people will do their Christmas shopping early when the merchants do their Christmas advertising early and make their Christmas displays early." Let The Bulletin carry your Christmas offerings to 40,000 readers every day. It will mean increased business. During the past week the following matter appeared in The Bulletin, a copy of which you should have at your door every morning for twelve cents a week:

- T	Telegraph	Local	Genera!	Total
Nov. 16.	98	179	917	1194
		136	221	456
Nov. 19.	. 112	153	167	432
Nov. 20.	97	~121	197	415
Nov. 21	113	133	190	436
Nov. 22.	. 121	110	210	441
	640	832	1902	3374
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the city who have suffered at this man's hands? This is a crime that must be stopped." Thirty Days More if Fine Isn't Paid. If Ernst doesn't pay his fine he will have to spend an additional thirty

APPROVES DESIGN OF THE MEDAL FOR CAPT. ROSTRON. President Taft Endorses Testimonia to One of Titanic Heroes.

Washington, Nov. 22. — President Taft today approved the choice of the fine arts commission for the design of gold medal to be presented to Capt. A. H. Rostron of the Cunard liner Carpathia for his heroic services in aving the survivors of the Titanic dis-The accepted design was the work

of John Flanagan of New York city and was one of more than a score submitted to the commission. It bears on one side a bas relief head of Cap-tain Rostron, encircled by the words "To Arthur Henry Rostron. The thanks of congress for heroically sav-ing the 714 passengers of the Titanic in mid-ocean." On the reverse appears a bas relief scene showing two male figures in a lifeboat casting a line to a man just about to sink be-neath the sea. On this side also appears the date of the rescue, April 15,

The medal will be presented to Captain Rostron by President Taft on some date in the near future yet to be

ANOTHER RESIGNATION IN TREASURY DEPARTMENT Sympathy with MacVeagh.

Washington, Nov. 22.-Gideon C Bantz, connected with the treasury department for forty years, resigned as assistant treasurer of the United States today at the request of Secre-tary MacVeagh. He will be succeed-ed tomorrow by Christian S. Pearce, chief of the division of banks, loans and postal savings.

Secretary MacVeagh said the change was made because Mr. Bantz was not in sympathy with his administrative policies. Mr. Bantz, it was announced, will be offered some other position of responsibility in the treasury depart-

Books Brought Nearly \$2,000,000. New York, Nov. 22.—The greatest auction sale of books the world has ever known, came to an end here to-night with the last of the offerings from the library of the late Robert Hoe. The sale, begun over a year and a half ago, and divided into four sections, fell but little short of the \$2,000,000 which it was estimated that the famous library would bring. The total when the last book was disposed of tonight was \$1,932,060.60.

NFORMERS THOUGHT TO BE ON THIS TRAIN Cleveland Stirred Up at Suppose

Passing Through of Rose et al. Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—Sam Schepps, Bridgie Webber, Harry Val-on and Jack Rose, the four informers in the Rosenthal murder case, are said e have passed through here early day on train No. 19 of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad. The conductor of the train and porters said that they were on board. They made no appearance

Sheriff Bauer and the result of the autopsy held today, the authorities believe that there was a death struggle in the woods between the two men for the possession of Bentley's shotgun, in which Prince came out the victor, and with Bentley at his mercy, Prince shot him in the back.

Evidence of Desperate Struggle. Prince does not give all the details of the actual shooting in his confesion. He admits that he shot Bentley wice. But at the scene of the crime Sheriff Bauer already has found evilence of a desperate struggle. The turf was torn up and branches of small trees were broken off over a considerable area about the bloodstained exclusively to men advocates of equa ground where Bentley received his rights for women and was preside death wound. This, coupled with the over by James Lees Laidlaw of Nov fact disclosed at the inquest today, that Bentley had been shot in the back and again in the side of the head, is taken

ey lost his life after a hard fight. Carried Body in Wheelbarrow. After killing Bentley, Prince says in his confession, he walked about five miles to Java Lake, where he hid Bentley's shotgun. The gun was found there today. Later on Saturday night. Prince states, he returned to the woods pressed women in the world-the with a horse and buggy and a wheel-barrow. He trundled the body in the wheelbarrow from the woods to the place near the highway where he tled his horse, and then drove to the Mac-

Denies Dismembering Body. There he dug a shallow grave and built a fire over the body. Fear of at-tracting attention caused him to give up the idea of destroying the body, and Prince denies in his confession that he dismembered the body. He declar-ed that he was alone all Saturday afternoon and evening after killing Bent-

Mrs. Prince's Brothers Released Following Prince's confession, Sher-ff Bauer ordered the release of the two Webber boys, Mrs. Prince's brothers.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS WILL LOOK LIKE ENVELOPES Narrew Style Will Prevail but They Will Have a Slash.

o take on an aspect of militancy for he coming year according to the edict of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Makers' association, which met in quit."
convention here today. Skirts are
to be perfectly straight, looking like titude. which met in an envelope, Jackets are to be the same. Narrow skirts will prevail, with same. Narrow skirts will prevail, with a slash, because women wearing nar-row skirts unslashed are in constant danger from falls.

Walstcoats will be worn with nearly all the spring suits. They will be made of contrasting material. The spring coats are to be made of

stripes and checks mostly. There are a fewsplain materials in the new coats. At Plymouth: Nov. 22, Finland, from

New York for Antwerp.

At Havre: Nev. 22, La Lorraine. At Havre: Nov. 22, La Lorraine, from New York.
St. John, N. B., Nov. 22, arrived, Empress of Ireland, Liverpool, Rotterdam, Nov. 21. — Arrived: Steamer Noordam, New York.
St. Michaels, Nov. 22.—Arrived: Steamer Martha Washington, New York. York. Gibraltar, Nov. 22.—Arrived: Steam-

ler Moltke, New York

Condensed Telegrams

Harold Bauer, the Pianist, received he Berlin Philharmonic's gold medal, Leonard Cummings of Wilkesbarre, Pa., whose neck was broken in a foot-ball game, died in a hospital in that city.

The Last Free Transportation to American refugees from Mexico was issued by the army quartermaster's de-partment yesterday.

A Painting Picked Up in Monterey, Cal., for \$15 was sold to an English museum for \$20,000. The painting is by the famous Danish artist, Hugh The Boulevard Chauffeurs' Associa

tion of New York was incorporated at Albany for the purpose of raising the moral, physical, social and intellectual standards of its members. With the Hard Coal Receipts in Boston for the month of October 25,000 tons less than the supply for the same period last year, that city, according

o local dealers, faces the greatest coa amine in years. The Work of the National government in marking with headstones the last resting place of all Confederate soldiers and sailors who died in northern prisons and were buried nearby has

Russell Glenn, a Civil war veteran, who fought at the "bloody angle" at Gettysburg and one of the oldest po-licemen on the force, was last night appointed a doorman at Bridgeport

police headquarters. The Value of the Estate of the late Cornellus N. Bliss, secretary of the in-terior in President McKinley's cabinet and treasurer of the republican national committee in 1904, is \$4,851,854. according to the appraisal.

The Bridgeport Police Board at its meeting last night passed a number of recommendations that will be brought before the common council and which if passed will increase the present police force 33 1-3 per cent.

Alexander Reilly, 20 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accused of shooting up Chinese laundry at Bridgeport, was held by the city court yesterday in \$2,500 bonds for the superior court on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Vice President-elect Thomas Marshall and former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks will be guestr of the Chicago Indiana society at its innual dinner Dec. 7. Mr. Fairbanks g publicly to advise Governor Marshall on How to Be a Vice President

The National Conference on weights. Hyde came to the fore at his trial toand measures called by Governor Eberhart of Minnesota, met in the senate chamber at St. Paul yesterday to discuss uniform laws. Representatives from a dozen states were present and the demand of all was "reasonable regulatios."

Hyde came to the fore at his trial today. Joseph G. Rooin, skyrocket flauncier, who wrecked the Northern bank and who is the state's principal witness, was under a bot fire of cross examination for several hours. Effort regulatios."

The Condition of Senator Rayner he had a motive for making the \$130,of Maryland, who is critically at Washing from a complication of diseases, remains practically unchanged. state claims Hyde forced by his con-During the day the senator railied trol of the city deposits. early in the evening he sank back in-

MALE ADVOCATES OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Delegates to National Convention Give hing Carnegie Trust company that he made the \$130,000 loan voluntarily in an effort to prevent a crash which might in turn bring disaster upon the Northern limit. Philadelphia, Nov. 22 Through the defeat of a constitutional amendment providing that the delegates present from each state or affiliated organiza-tion shall cast the full vote to which that state or organization is entitled provided that at least one-fifth of the delegates are present, delegates from day in the first contest that has de-veloped in the woman's national suffrage convention.

Tonight's meeting was given ov York. Among the speakers were men prominent in the suffrage movement from many states. A. S. G. Taylor. by the authorities as proof that Bent-one of the two men delegates to convention, declared that it was desire to impress upon the men that woman's suffrage is a man's question just as much as it is a woman's, Reginald Wright Kauffman, a native Pennsylvanian, but who now in England, made a strong plea in be-half of what, as he termed, "most opslaves.

Other speakers included Joyce Lynch Williams, Illinois; Witter Bynner, Ver-mont, and Rev. James G. Mythen of

LEGAL TANGLE OVER VOTE OF CALIFORNIA Progressives to Institute Proceedings in All Wilson Districts.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22.—Seven-teen days after the national presiden-tial election the question whether Wilson or Roosevelt carried California was tonight in a worse tangle of legal was tonight in a worse tangle of legat complications and threatened lawsuits than at any previous time.

Progressive leaders, disappointed by a court decision in Los Angeles in-validating totals for electors in pre-cincts where the election judges had sought to save time and trouble by not putting down tally marks for an elector except the top one on each ticket, took heart today and decided to institute like proceedings in all the counties of the state which showed a

plurality for Wilson.

This prospective action was announced following receipt in Los Angeles of a telegram from Gov. Hiram W. Johnson at Sacramento beginning: 'It is reported in the press here that the progressives are going to

Murderer Begins Serving a 29 Year Term at Sing Sing.

derer and jail breaker, that he would never be taken to Sing Sing alive, he was lodged safe and sound within the prison walls late today. He came here under guard of Sheriff Julius Harburg and a strong detachment of deputies who took every precaution to pre-his even attempting a break for

other criminals while proceeding from the station to the prison to begin serving a twenty-nine year term.

A few months ago while awaiting trial for murder he made a sensational

WILL SUPPORT ALLEGED DYNAMITERS

American Federation of Labor to Ask Affiliated Unions to Raise a Defense Fund

McNAMARA DEFENSE FUND IS NOT AVAILABLE

Californian Makes Futile Attempts to Have It Used in Interests of Men Now on Trial at Indianapolis-Resolution Adopted That These Men "Be Not Convicted in Advance"-Repeal or Amendment of Sherman Law Desired.

Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 22.—The ance in the McNamara defense fund American Federation of Labor decided be devoted to the defense of the In-dianapolis defendants. His amendoday to ask the unions allimated with to raise money for the defense of the alleged dynamiters who are on trial in Indianapolis.

To Aid in Securing a Fair Trial.

The resolution adopted by the conention was "that delegates to the onvention on their return advise heir international unions and local odles to provide financial assistance or the trade unionists on trial in In-Hanapolis to aid them in securing a fair trial and in appealing the cases should a fair trial be denied

Against Premature Judgment. The resolution also urged that the nen on trial be "not convicted in ad-cance or the decision in their cases be influenced" by the alleged fact that ertain corporations and a private de-ective agency "are clamoring for a conviction,"

McNamara Fund Not Available. Andrew J. Gallagher, representative f the California State Federation of Labor, raised the question of financial aid to the men on trial in Indianapo-lis. He offered an amendment to the report of the committee on the presi- vent the prosecution of labor unions dent's report, providing that the but- under its provisions.

Admits Northern Bank Had Big De-

FIRE AT HYDE TRIAL

ROBIN UNDER A HOT

tried to show three things

CONFERENCE REGARDING

General Wickersham and Henry Wise, United States attorney at

York, today discussed the plans of th

the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford railroad to determine whether it would violate the Sherman anti-trust

law. Officials declined to discuss the details of the conference.

Mr. Wise also took up with the attorney general the status of the nu-merous cases pending in the New York

courts for the purpose of formulating some plan of expediting them as much as possible to clear the decks to the utmost for the incoming democratic

Rails and Sleepers Were Torn Up Too

Late, However.

EMPEROR'S TRAIN

ATTEMPT TO WRECK

for its ditching.

ALLEGED CONFESSION IN HACKETT MURDER CASE. Counsel for Mrs. Raymond Makes Ref-

McNamara defense committee and therefore not at the disposal of the

Fitters' Charter Revoked.

ority required, to revoke the charter

It was decided by a vote of 15,761 o 1,312, more than the two-thirds ma-

jority required to revoke the charter of the International Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, delegates from which were denied seats in the convention last week. The convention also refused to take any action in the dispute between factions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and reaffirmed its decision that only the faction affiliated with the federation is legal.

Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions adopted in the afternoon

favored the initiative, referendum and recall, including the recall of judges, popular election of United States sen-

ators, workingmen's compensation with the retention of employers' liability, old age pension, repeal or amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law to pre-

posit with Carnegie Trust Co. erence to It. Augusta, Me., Nov. 22.-The defense ormer City Chamberlain Charles H. in the trial of Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond, charged with the murder of day. Joseph G. Robin, skyrocket | Mattle Hackett on August 17, 1805, provided a surprise at today's session of court, when Attorney Frank A. Motion with the case. He gave no de-tails regarding it. Later the defense put the Lincoln town clerk on the witness stand and put into the records the of the death of William Hurd at Lin-coln in 1896. The matter was allowed

ber camp by a self-inflicted bullet wound, an alleged confession that he had, something to do with the murder Robin: That he is insane, or that he previously so characterized himself, that he stole funds in his custody, to of Mattle Hackett was printed in which he has pleaded guilty; and, third, that he personally was so deeply involved in the affairs of the crumrewspapers.

That three tramps were seen by him

on the Hackett road one-half mile from the Hackett home at 5.30 o'clock on the furnished by Everett Decker of Porta-land. Decker was 13 years old at the Northern bank.

Robin admitted that the Northern bank, of which he was the head, had made large loans, the security of which time of the crime.

In an effort to explain the odor of burning leather, which Mrs. Viola Foi-

som, a state witness, testified was noticed the morning after the killing of Mattie Hackett, when Mrs. Raymond pany and that the Northern bank has a quarter-million dollars on deposit with the Carnegle Trust, which it might have lost by failure of the latis alleged to have burned a pair of tan shoes said to have been worn previous. Iy by her, the defense introduced Foxwell B. Sedgley. He owned the building in which the Raymonds lived. He told the court that in a nearby building there was a cobber's shop, and it was customary for the proprietor to was customary for the proprietor to burn his leather scraps, Attorney General and U. S. Attorney

FRANKED MAIL CAUSES A LOSS OF \$20,000,000. Mail Matter to This Amount Handled department of justice for investigating the proposed agreement between the Grand Trunk railway of Canada and Without Postage.

paign material transmitted free postage through the mails accounted, according to postoffice department records, for the difference between a postal surplus and a postal deficit for the last financial year, ending June 20, An account of franked mail forwarded for congress, the executive depart-ments and other government estabishments shows that postage at the ordinary rate on this matter would have netted the government nearly \$20,000,000. About \$3,250,000 of this would have been paid on political doc-

The postal service handled during the year 310,245,000 pieces of franked mall, weighing 61,377,000 pounds. This was 8.8 per cent of the total weight of all domestic mail carried. During the presidential and con-

gressional primary compaign in the last quarter of the finance year as disclosed by comparison with the amounts of free matter sent during corresponding periods of previous years, as extraordinary amount of franked matter was sent through the sent that the sent through the sent London, Nov. 22.—A despatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that an unsuccessful attempt was made last Monday to wreck the train on which Emperor Nicholas and the members of the Russian imperial fam-ily were returning from Spala to Tsarskoe-Selo by tearing up the rails matter was sent through the mofis at

and sleepers hear Kostowa Ruda. The correspondent adds that owing to misinformation as to when the im-perial train was due, the work of the would-be wreckers was done after the train had passed the spot picked out

Giant's Center Fielder. CARRIED & SHOTGUN Maniac Causes Residents of Maryland

Village to Keep Indoors. Frederick, Md., Nov. 22.—Dublin, a village five miles north of this city, was held up today by William Bougher, a maniac, who walked around with a shotgun, declaring he wanted to kill certain persons. The inhabitants fled and barricaded themselves indoors. Two deputy sheriffs who hurried to Dublin in an automobile, overpowered the man after a hard fight and lodged him in a hospital.

Bougher had a delusion that witches were after him and bismes neighbors for his trouble.

Taft Attends the Opera.

Baltimore, Nov. 22.—The close of the first part of Baltimore's opera season tonight was marked by the presence of the president and Mrs. Taft, who came over from Washington to attend came over from Washington to attend the performance of "Mignon" by the found guilty today of murder in the station to attend the performance of "Mignon" by the found guilty today of murder in the station to attend the performance of "Mignon" by the found guilty today of murder in the second degree for the killing of Judge scape from the Tombs prison in New Tork city.

Taft's sister, Mrs. T. K. Laughlin of Phitsburg, and Major Rhoades.

FRED SNODGRASS SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE. Woman Seeks to Recover \$75,000 from

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.—Although he has been married for more than three years, Fred Snodsrass, center fielder of the New York Nationals, is defendant in a breach of promise suff, the filing of which became public to-night. Nellie K. Frakes is the plain-tiff, and she asks the court to award her \$75,000. The plaintiff alleges that Snodgrass won her consent to marey him on January 15, 1998, and that more than a year later, while she believe herself to be his fiancee, he married fosephine Vickers.

Snodgrass is spending the winter in Southern California.

SIDNA ALLEN CONVICTED. Leader of Clan Whose Members Killed

Judge Massie Gets 15 Years.